

DAVE HAZEN IS HONING HIS TALENT FOR CAPTURING CANDID PHOTOS

Being adept with the functions of a camera is one thing, but having an eye for a great photo is another and Dave Hazen, part-time camera salesperson at K mart 3265, Columbus, Ohio, has that eye.

A photo-journalism student at Ohio State University, Hazen has his sights set on the position of photo editor at Ohio State's daily newspaper, the *Lantern*, where he is currently on the photography staff.

"I majored in engineering for a few years but I didn't like it. I enjoy being outside and I like to be able to deal with people. I knew that journalism would get me into that so I switched over to journalism and photography," Hazen explains.

Recently, the *Lantern* featured Hazen's photo of presidential candidate Walter Mondale during his visit to Columbus as he solicited the support of Ohio's Governor Celeste.

For the human interest section of the *Lantern*, Hazen captured the Ohio Stadium cat mascot, in a precarious pose. The Associated

Press' midwest bureau got a hold of the photo and liked it so much that they ran it across their national wire. The cat is a local legend, having rid the stadium of its unwanted mice and rats.

At a recent lecture at Ohio State, a New York Times editor singled out Hazen's photo of the cat and requested a copy of it, saying that it was one of the better shots he had seen in quite a while.

Hazen wields a Canon AE-1 and enjoys doing creative photography in his free time, which isn't much these days. He usually spends about 12 hours a day on his schooling aside from 15-30 hours a week at K mart.

When he finishes college, Hazen hopes to take on a job with a newspaper in photojournalism.



The Ohio State University stadium mascot was caught by Dave Hazen, playfully rolling on the stadium's seats.

CHIPPEWA INDIAN LEGEND COLORS DULUTH HISTORY



Photo courtesy of THE DULUTH INDEPENDENT.

Sweatshirts like this one that Marys Zebott is wearing are available during the John Beargrease Dog Sled race every winter.

Although she has never been on a dog sled, Marys Zebott, checkout supervisor at K mart 7465, Duluth, Minnesota, is the great granddaughter to a legendary Indian chief who used to deliver mail on one.

John Beargrease, whose Chippewa Indian name was Eshquebe, was a legend in the history of the Duluth area. Many books have been written about the shores of Lake Superior and its beginnings of which Beargrease was an integral part.

From 1879 to 1899 Beargrease carried mail by dog sled through treacherous wilderness, uncut trails, storms, and nights when he was snowbound with only his dogs for company. In the summer, he carried mail by canoe along the shores.

His earnings amounted to about \$20 a month and Beargrease made on the average of two mail runs a

week. During his travels, Beargrease gathered pelts from traps or picked up fabrics and other gifts for his family. He, his wife Louise and their children (it is still unclear how many he had) lived in a teepee in Beaver Bay until his death in 1910 at age 48.

Zebott is the oldest of eight children and has many relatives. She has been researching the legend of her great grandfather recently and is waiting for a letter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in hopes of obtaining more information into her past. Beargrease's youngest daughter, Frances, is Zebott's grandmother.

Every January, a John Beargrease Sled Dog Race is held in Duluth. The mushers come from all over the continent with their dogs to race a 350 mile stretch from Duluth to Grand Marais and back. It's a 22 hour race with a winner's purse of \$10,000.